

# SPORTS

## Three-Way Tie In Big Seven; IS Beats Buffs

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Gary Thompson's jump shot that swished through the cords just as the final gun banged threw the Big Seven basketball race into a three-way deadlock today.

Thompson's goal, his second straight in the waning minutes, was the payoff as Iowa State handed defending champion Colorado a 70-68 loss at Ames, Iowa — the champ's first loss in four league games this year.

**In 1st Place Tie**  
The loss dropped Colorado into a first-place tie with Kansas and Kansas State at 3-1 in the league competition and moved Iowa State, a team that boasts the best overall record in the conference, 11-3, back into contention for the crown at 2-2.

Iowa, another defending conference champion, fared more happily Monday night as it rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final seven minutes to beat Purdue, 67-63, at Lafayette Ind. The victory gave the Hawkeyes a 4-1 league record and kept them hot on the heels of Illinois, 4-0 in the blazing Big Ten race.

Robin Precinan, the nation's second highest scorer, highlighted another Big Ten game with 30 points as he led Ohio State to a 91-42 rout of Northwestern.

The victory gave Ohio State a 10-3 overall record and a tie for third place with Indiana in the Big Ten.

In a Missouri Valley conference game, Houston downed Tulsa, 71-62, in overtime, outscoring Tulsa in the extra session, 11-2. Seven-foot Don Boldebeck of Houston had sent the game into overtime by sinking two free throws with 1:03 to play for a 60-60 tie. Boldebeck, who had 21 points to lead Houston pushed his career total to 3,013 points, becoming the 11th player in history to pass the 2,000 mark.

Due to mid-year examinations, a very slim schedule of games is on tap tonight with Oklahoma City visiting Wichita in the feature.

## Fans May Throw Custard Pies At Wrestlers

Ashland—Fans who turn out to see real live Texas-style wrestling and to help the March of Dimes while being entertained this Friday night will also have a novel opportunity.

A few pies will be auctioned off at the ringside after the main event of the three-ply card at the junior high gym under sponsorship of Ashland Lions club.

Each pie purchaser will be permitted to stand before the wrestler of his choice and slap the pie in his face. The money from the pie auction will go to the March of Dimes along with the Lions' net from the matches.

**Yogi May Be Victim**  
Predictions are that Yogi Husane, the terrible Turk, will collect most of the custard, particularly since fans in Medford have been informed of their legal opportunity. Husane had the reputation of public enemy No. 1 last year for his tactics in Merrick's arena.

Others on the card will include Lou Franco, the Roseburg western band leader; Ken Jones, Eugene logger and former Army champ, and Joe Hahn, who is with the Portland fire department. Husane also plans a place on the program for Stocky Stockstill, Ashland grappler.

Two girl wrestlers will be seconds for the bouts. They are Grace Miller, of Boston, Mass., and Jerry Hunter, blond bomber of Springfield.



**RESCUE ATTEMPT FAILS**—Radarman 3/c Eugene Rada is shown in the waters of the Pacific off San Francisco's Golden Gate in an attempt to rescue a shipmate who was swept from the deck of the submarine USS Tilefish (left). Crewmen aboard the sub stand by with lines. Rada jumped overboard with a line tied to him only to find it inches short of reaching the victim. The sub maneuvered into position to finally bring the victim aboard but artificial respiration failed to revive him. He was identified as torpedo man 2/c Steven Salantai of Mt. Olive, Ill.

## New Physical Education Building Approved at SOC

Portland — (U.P.)—Plans for a new physical education building at Southern Oregon college were approved here yesterday at the State Board of Higher Education meeting.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$520,000. The 1955 Legislature authorized \$450,000 for the building with the rest to come from board funds and student fees.

The board met yesterday in committee sessions and held its regular meeting today. Dr. J. F. Cramer, president of Portland State, urged the board not to think of his school "as a fourth college of education" in the matter of curricula. Dr. Kramer gave one of six summaries presented by presidents of educational institutions at the annual curriculum session. Dr. Kramer said his faculty was concerned over the problem of building a curriculum within the allocation given it. "Where teacher education is the main show at the college of education it is necessarily a side attraction at Portland State," he said.

**SWAPS TO EAST**  
Chino, Calif. — (U.P.)—Swaps, the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, may be shipped east this spring for a few races, owner Rex Ellsworth said today. The Bowie track in Maryland offered to stage a rematch between Nashua and Swaps last week, but Nashua's new owners reportedly have ruled against such a race.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day



**SWITCHES ROADS**—Patrick McGinnis, former president of the New Haven Railroad, smiles broadly as he assumes presidency of the Boston and Maine Railroad at Boston. He was elected to the post at a special board meeting.

## Juvenile Court Advisory Committee Discusses Site

A report on efforts of the county court to secure a site for the juvenile detention home, voted by the county in 1952, was made last night to the advisory committee of the Jackson county juvenile court.

Bill Abbott, chairman of the committee, said the court as yet has been unable to find a suitable site for the home, although several pieces of property have been considered.

**Sites Impractical**  
He reminded members that site requirements advised by the National Probation and Parole association make many suggested sites impractical. A "sufficient property" should be available to insure adequate outdoor areas, isolation from neighboring property, and reasonable room for future expansion, according to a survey report made of the county by NPPA.

It would also be best to locate the home away from delinquency areas and the local jail. It should be set back from public streets and conveniently near main roads to enable easy access.

Mrs. Kay Crowell, county juvenile officer, gave the annual report on juvenile department activities, which involved 428 children. A total of 119 were held in the county jail during 1955.

## Roundtable Discusses Off-Street Parking

City Councilman Don Hansen, chairman of the off-street parking committee, led a discussion on the city parking problem at a Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon yesterday. Alan Pierce presided and introduced Monte Stram, roundtable program director for the coming year.

Hansen explained a proposal made recently to the Medford city council, which suggested an area be set aside for 170 metered parking spaces to serve a 12-block area in the business district.

He compared the local proposals with solutions used in California, where larger cities are provided with private enterprise parking facilities and smaller cities by public lots.

John Pletsch, former president of the chamber of commerce, told the group he felt the city should study its charter, with the aim of keeping it up-to-date and making possible the best kind of city government, unhampered by an outdated charter.

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11 remained at home on parole, two were taken into custody, and one was returned to the school.

Medford Police Chief Charles Champlin gave a summary of activities of the PAL club, which provides physical recreation for boys five nights each week.

Miss Dana Platz, Dewey Wilson and Frank Durante were named to a budget committee by the executive committee. The three, with James Armson of the juvenile department and Abbott, will meet with the county court to discuss the department budget.

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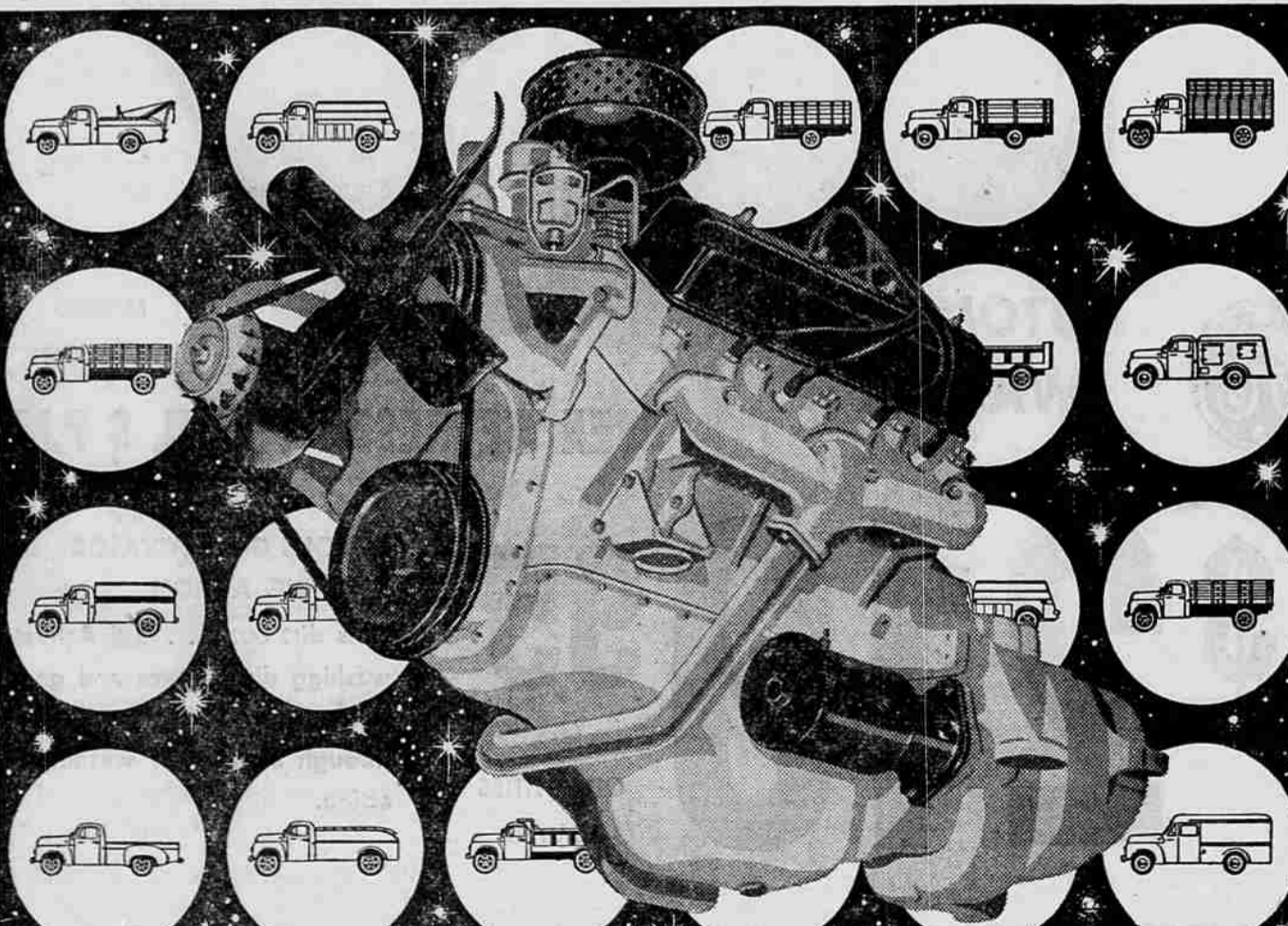
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## Dredge Shipped To Reclamation Job

Alameda, Calif. — (U.P.)—One of the world's largest dredges was shipped here recently by the Utah Construction Co. to help complete an immense land reclamation project.

Over a period of years the machine, named the "Franciscan" by workers at a Benecia, Calif., manufacturing plant who built it, will suck up and redistribute enough sand from the bottom of San Francisco Bay to fill in 390 acres of tidelands adjacent to this city.

It is estimated by Utah engineers that more than 11,000,000 cubic yards of sand will be required to finish the job.

The 207-foot-tall dredging unit, built at a cost of \$2,500,000, has a pivot arc of 350 feet and edges forward on the bay's surface by burying its 36-inch suction pipe 50 feet into the underwater soil. It progresses seven feet at a time.

Rotating cutting teeth at the lengthy pipe's end loosen the earth, and it is then pulled up through the tube and transported 8,700 feet via another pipeline to where it is eventually deposited. The pumping rate maintained by the gargantuan soda straw is set at 2,000 cubic yards of sand an hour.

All this is made possible by an 8,000-horsepower electric motor, operated by one man who sits high up on the dredge's side in a central control tower. The cost of running the sand-shifter's inner workings is \$40,000 a month.

Still another expense, planners say, will be to replace the tube through which the sand travels. Although it is forged of three-eighths-inch thick steel, the sand's abrasive action is expected to wear out three of them by the time Utah finishes the fill-in.

**COLLECT QUESTIONNAIRES**  
Washington — (U.P.)—The Fish and Wildlife Service today was collecting questionnaires from sportsmen on waterfowl hunting. The survey will be used in the preparation of hunting regulations for next autumn.

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